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Spring flooding unavoidable, TSW says

Darren Lum
 Staff reporter

When the meeting was over, Coalition of Equitable Water Flow members were pleased to hear things are moving in the right direction, if a little slowly.

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Outdoors Association fish hatchery came to hear what the CEWF has achieved this year and what the Ontario Waterways (Trent Severn Waterway and Parks Canada) representatives had to say for a year that was punctuated by the great flood of 2013 at the coalition's annual general meeting on Saturday, Sept. 14.

The flooding was unavoidable, said David Ness, Trent Severn Waterway control engineer.

Ness dismissed any notions that acting in response to the weather forecasts could have changed anything to what he called an "extreme weather event" and a "100-year-event or one-in-500-year event."

"Twenty-four hours in advance a storm can change direction by one degree, accelerate or decelerate by about five kilometres an hour and

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Relay for Life committee calls it quits

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The news is extremely difficult for Aggie Tose to share.

The chairwoman of the Haliburton County Relay for Life fundraiser said making the decision to withdraw from organizing next year's fundraiser planned for the Minden Fairgrounds was "horrible."

Relay for Life has been taking place within the county for the past seven years and is planned for June 13, 2014.

The decision comes following the announcement from the Canadian Cancer Society to implement a \$100 fee for new patients requiring transportation services.

Starting Oct. 1, those who require transportation to cancer treatments will have to pay this one time fee, according to a media release issued by the society on Sept. 10.

The changes come due the rising cost of gas and an increase in the numbers of those using the transportation services in the past few years, according to the release.

The organizing committee for the local Relay for Life, which raises funds for the society, is upset over the changes, especially the impact the fee will have on people in rural areas such as Haliburton County.

"Having raised so much money and now to have to see our friends and family put out more because of this decision," said Tose. "When you've got cancer I think you've got enough to deal with, without having to worry about a fee."

On Sept. 17 the Canadian Cancer Society issued a follow-up release stating next year's Relay for Life for Haliburton County will continue as planned.

"Contrary to local news reports, the Canadian Cancer Society's Haliburton County Relay For Life will take place as planned on June 13, 2014 at the Minden Fairgrounds," read the release issued by Christine Kokerski of public affairs.

Relay for Life is a signature event and major fundraiser put on by the society in Haliburton County and across the province.

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Darren Lum Staff

Relay for Life participants walk around the high school track in Haliburton in this file photo. The popular fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society is coming to Minden in June, 2014, but committee members say they won't be participating following an announcement by the society that a new transportation fee will be imposed for those using their services.

Next year's event will be overseen by the society and volunteers will be recruited if necessary, said Tanya Nixon, senior manager for the society's transportation program.

"We're committed to the event taking place that day," said Nixon. "It's really unfortunate that this has happened, because I don't think people necessarily have a full understanding of what the fee is and what the compassionate program is, because they go hand in hand."

The new fee is being implemented across the province to help offset rising costs the society is facing, said Nixon. "We know that the incidents of cancer in Ontario will increase over the next few years as the population ages," said the manager. "We've been seeing it for a couple of years now, more people are accessing the program."

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One contributing factor to the increase in users is also due to the fact more people are living longer with cancer, said Nixon.

"We can't continue to offer the program, seeing the kind of growth we are, without making some changes," she said.

The society instituted a number of cost-cutting measures before bringing in a fee, which will only cover between 15 and 18 per cent of total transportation costs. The program costs \$6 million a year to operate, according to Nixon.

Last year the society had 13,000 clients dependent on the transportation service. This year that number has gone up to 15,500, representing a 20 per cent jump.

During the past year Haliburton County had 102 rides provided by the Canadian Cancer Society, said Tose.

There is currently no fee for this service.

"We need to try to maintain what the program is costing us," said Nixon. "In order to ensure that we can continue moving forward, we had to move to the fee model."

Wanting to make sure no client would be left behind, the society introduced the compassionate care program, which offers financial assistance to those unable to pay the full registration fee.

The compassionate care registration process includes a question and answer component, Nixon said.

"We're not asking for financial documents, it's nothing like that. It's just a conversation about if they can't afford the \$100 or if it would create a hardship for them."

The senior manager is hopeful those needing transportation in Haliburton County realize it is still available for them, even with the newly imposed fee.

"We hear all the time from people that they have no other way to get there, if it weren't for the program," said Nixon.

The fee will apply to those who use the services at least once in two years.

"If they're getting a ride with us even once a year, they may only pay the fee once in their life," said Nixon.

If a client goes longer than two years and then requires the transportation service again they will need to reregister.

Transportation services are still available through the Canadian Cancer Society. Those who are currently receiving this service are not required to pay the registration fee.

Over the years Tose has been at the helm of the Relay for Life fundraiser because she believes strongly in the work that the society does and its impact on those living with cancer in the county.

"Because this is such a community event we [the committee] felt we couldn't accept the fee, knowing that for the last seven years we basically promised our community the money that we're raising is exactly for this transportation," said Tose. "Now we don't even have that. We believe very strongly that the respect our committee has gained throughout the county won't allow us to accept this \$100 charge."

In the past the committee has proposed changing the Relay for Life event, due to it being 12-hours long over the course of the night, resulting in dwindling numbers. While the funds raised have still been incredible, the amount has been borne by fewer people.

"We've suggested still doing a 12-hour event but from 12 noon to midnight, still covering cancer in 12 hours," said Tose.

The organizer believes this will be more cost-effective and see higher participation.

However the Canadian Cancer Society has not accepted any amendments.

"We are passionate about the work the Canadian Cancer Society is doing for research, because that research has prolonged many, many lives in Haliburton County," said Tose. "There really isn't a discussion about charging the rural patients to get around."

Tose is aware the society plans to continue with the event and said she suspects they will need to draw new volunteers in order to gain support from the community. "I'll be very interested to see how they make it work," said Tose. The chairwoman does not plan on being involved and has had no direct contact with the Canadian Cancer Society.

The Haliburton County Relay For Life has raised more than \$1.1 million since its inception.

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Young rural professionals wanted

Chamber of Commerce
plans to engage with
younger demographic

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is hoping to attract young professionals to its organization through a new pilot project.

The Young Rural Professional initiative was introduced by chamber director Cheryl McCombe at the organization's annual general meeting on Sept. 19 at White Pine Shores Resort.

The project's goal is to engage young people who have moved to Haliburton and provide business and networking opportunities.

In the works for about a month, the initiative is being overseen by the chamber's advocacy committee, which includes directors Bram Lebo and McCombe, as well as chamber staff member Lauren Hunter.

While outlining details of the initiative, McCombe said the board believes it is "imperative for future development, growth and opportunity in the Haliburton Highlands."

"What we found necessary, not only here but across the country in rural areas, was youth engagement," said McCombe.

The director said a trend is that youth are leaving the area where they grew up to pursue education and career opportunities.

However, those youth do not necessarily have the opportunity to come back into their communities.

The project will target young professionals between the ages of 21 to 35.

"A number of them exist here in the Haliburton Highlands," said McCombe. "They've worked in other areas and now found that they needed to come home, due to economic situations. But they're wanting to be engaged in their community and we want to have an initiative that supports them."

McCombe said the program will not be about telling them what to do, but rather about offering community and business support.

The initiative will start by bringing a core group of young professionals together and ask them how they would like to identify and explore local opportunities for new businesses.

The chamber will be partnering with the Haliburton County Development Corporation on the project and are looking for fund-



Angelica Blenich Staff
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce director Cheryl McCombe explains the young rural professional initiative at the organization's annual general meeting on Sept. 19. Held at White Pine Shores Resort, the AGM rolled out plans aimed at engaging young professionals and providing professional development opportunities.

ing opportunities.

Down the road the project could include high school students as well, said McCombe.

Once the group is established the initiative would incorporate a computer model program based on a project out of the Queen's University school of business.

McCombe said the committee is looking to move forward on the project and is seeking support from the organization's membership base.

New member Don Bamford raised some

questions on the initiative and what the targeted end result was supposed to be.

"I would like to see a business develop out of that, maybe two, where these skilled individuals come together with an idea, create a business, get appropriate training for entrepreneurship and employ residents," said McCombe.

Bamford said in his experience too much emphasis is put on the area being promoted as a tourism and retirement area.

"If you look at the kids who graduate from the Haliburton high school how many of

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[T]hey're wanting to be engaged in their community and we want to have an initiative that supports them.

— Cheryl McCombe

them can get a job here?" he asked. "Maybe two per cent."

Owner of White Pine Shores Resort John Lally said many of the young people moving to Haliburton County are barely surviving the economic situation and need assistance. More attention should be put on promoting the skilled trades, he said.

"We just want to get those young people together and tell them that we're here to support them and we want them to stay and we want them to come back," said McCombe.

Chamber manager Rosemarie Jung said the project was in the beginning stages and participants would be sought out through social media and word of mouth.

"There are best practices out there that have huge success ... to the point where they're bringing back 15 per cent of their youth ... in smaller communities than we have, so there's potential," said Jung.

During the meeting the chamber reflected on the past year's successes and failures.

The chamber gained 48 new members this year, said chamber president Eric Thompson.

To help address an ongoing cash flow issue the organization took out a small mortgage on the county tourism office building on Highway 35, which the chamber owns.

"This allowed us to pay off some old debt and have a manageable cash flow," said Thompson.

This past year the chamber did not put out a business directory, instead looking at the possibility of doing an online directory. The absence of a directory cost the organization \$16,000 in revenue.

During the past few months chamber staff also focused on addressing outstanding membership fees, which result in some debt for the organization, and put on many successful events including monthly breakfast meetings, a golf tournament and the annual business achievement awards gala.

School bus procedures frustrate mother

Jenn Watt
Editor

A turn of events that left Lisa Packard's eight-year-old daughter without adult supervision after school earlier this month has the mother of two frustrated with the bus system and school board policies.

After school on Sept. 14, Packard's 14-year-old son was denied entry to his normal school bus at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School because of an earlier dispute he had with his bus driver.

While Packard says her son did act out causing the conflict, she argues her son still should have been able to board the bus – particularly because he provides after-school supervision to her eight-year-old daughter, who was on the bus that day.

"She didn't know why her brother wasn't on the bus," Packard says.

While Packard's 14-year-old remained at

school, her daughter travelled on the bus to West Guilford, where she was left at her father's house alone.

The situation leaves the mother frustrated and looking for answers.

According to school board policy, bus drivers do not have responsibility for ensuring children have supervision after school.

"The board's responsibility for the supervision of students who are transported on a school bus will commence with the student's entrance to the bus and will terminate with the student's exit from the bus at the designated stop," Trillium Lakelands District School Board's transportation procedures document reads.

It goes on: "The board assumes no responsibility for students at the stop before pick-up or after drop off."

Packard says the situation started the day before when her son didn't obey the driver's request to get on the bus right after school.

The next morning, he was given a disciplinary slip of paper by the driver that he was to take to the principal.

She says he didn't take the paper from the driver.

Still, she believes the system isn't working properly when it hinges on a student delivering a slip of paper to school administration with consequences including not getting a ride home from school.

She says she didn't receive any phone calls from the school informing her that her son wouldn't be on the bus. Instead, she heard from her son himself after he was denied entry.

Board spokeswoman Catherine Shedd said the board doesn't comment on specific cases but it's committed to working with parents and bus drivers to come up with solutions.

"If there's an issue on a bus, a bus driver can give a slip to a student who is causing trouble to say they cannot ride the bus. And

that student is expected to go in and take it to administration and then administration deals with it. That is the practice," she said.

Parents and kids should discuss back-up plans for situations when kids don't catch the bus, she said.

The board's transportation procedures state that a student can be suspended from the bus on his or her third offence as determined by the principal.

"If a serious misconduct offence occurs during the afternoon bus run, the bus driver may request a suspension of the student's transportation service the following morning," the procedures state.

Packard says she wants some sort of action taken by the board to remedy the situation and plans to look for help outside of the board including with the local MPP.

In the meantime, she's been trying to find alternative ways to get her kids to and from school on the days they're supposed to ride that route.

Autumn has arrived

Right, the Business Improvement Area added touches of autumn during the seasonal beautification of the Haliburton downtown on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Bottom right, Debra Dart, right, of the Business Improvement Area with volunteer Arlene Scheffee help decorate Haliburton. Dart said there were 15 people helping with the annual decorating initiative.

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Improving our water by improving our septic tanks

Many in the business advocate mandatory inspections

Jenn Watt

Editor

It's a private choice that can lead to public consequences.

Property owners' decisions about how to treat their septic systems have wide-reaching effects on plants, animals and people.

In Haliburton County, those decisions remain private, while in a growing number of municipalities across the province, government has stepped in with mandatory inspection programs.

"Historically, on-site systems have been difficult to legislate; they're on private property, they're privately owned, they're privately maintained," said Katherine Rentsch, project co-ordinator for the Ontario Rural Wastewater Centre.

"If and when they fail, the effect isn't necessarily private."

Septic systems, or "on-site systems," are the most common wastewater treatment systems in rural areas like Haliburton County.

According to Rentsch, if treated well, they do a good job of breaking down human waste and filtering viruses and bacteria before the water portion flows back into the lakes.

But mistreated, the systems can fail spectacularly, leaching dangerous waste into the water supply endangering lakes and human health.

"The combination of the on-site system and the leaching bed can remove a lot of the constituents of concern. Those are usually things like phosphorus, E. coli and nitrogen," Rentsch said.

The problem comes when the system breaks down physically over time or if it is mistreated any number of ways.

Rob Davis, owner of EcoEthic Inc. and regular speaker on rural septic systems, lists several common mistakes property owners make on his online video, created for the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations.

The big ones include dumping chemicals (bleaches, antibacterial soaps, strong cleaning agents) down the drain; using too much water at once causing the system to overload and push untreated water into the leaching bed and putting food and other non-waste products down the drain.

Davis is a supporter of mandatory septic inspections.

He points out how easy it is to interfere with the biological processes that break down waste and clean water in the system.

"One load using your grocery store brand automatic dishwashing powder can contain enough chlorine to sterilize a 600-gallon septic tank for up to 70 hours," he says in the video.

Aside from putting the wrong things in the tank, Davis has seen cases where people



Mike Rahme Special to the Echo

A pipe runs into the primary chamber of a Haliburton County septic tank. The secondary chamber is starting to rot due to corrosive gases. If left without repairs, the tank would need to be replaced. Regular inspection helps catch problems before they become too costly.

Age seems to be the most common area of concern, however, a close second would be poor installation practices.

— **Mike Rahme**
Septic inspector

were using tanks improperly installed, effectively pushing effluent right into the lakes they paid so much money to live beside.

In an interview, Davis said he went to see a cottage on Redstone Lake where the pump had failed on the tank. It had been malfunctioning for two years without the owners' knowledge.

Had there been a mandatory inspection program in effect, that system might have been caught before such volumes of waste flowed into the lake.

These types of stories horrify Paul MacInnes.

MacInnes is president of the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations and is deeply concerned about the state of the county's lakes.

"Lakes are under more threat than we realized," said MacInnes said.

Global warming is changing how much phosphorus is acceptable in the lakes, he explained.

Phosphorus can become a problem when there is too much. It can spur algae growth, which in cases of blue-green algae can be toxic to humans and wildlife.

"The existing phosphorus levels, when you combine them with warmer lakes and

that go neglected.

"Age seems to be the most common area of concern, however, a close second would be poor installation practices," he said.

"In defense of the installers, this is probably one of the most difficult areas to install septic systems due to rock and just general topography. Flat ground is the best, of course, but soil percolation (the amount of time it takes waste water to filter through the soil) is critical and often when we have level terrain, we run into water that is very close to the surface of clay soil," he said.

There is a rampant myth out there that septic systems will take care of themselves.

"Another wives' tale that, to be honest, just drives me crazy is 'if it's working, you do not need to pump.' Wrong. Easily 90 per cent of all defective septic tanks come as a surprise to the owners," Rahme said.

"For this reason alone, a mandatory re-inspection program can pay off in spades, while there is still a number of old steel drum septic tanks, they are getting slowly weeded out. The bigger threat to our waterways are the concrete tanks that people just assume will be free of defect because they are concrete," he said.

In her position with the Ontario Rural Wastewater Centre, Rentsch has seen several municipalities take on mandatory inspections and said there is less resistance than one would think.

While most people are responsible about their systems, there will always be those who don't comply.

"Unfortunately, unless a complaint is lodged by a neighbour, the township doesn't have a right to inspect the system unless they have a program in place," she said.

In Tiny Township on the shores of Georgian Bay, mandatory inspections have been in place since 2002.

In those 11 years, project manager Bill Goodale of C.C. Tatham and Associates Ltd. hasn't had much push-back from property owners.

"It was recognized that we have to keep an eye on these things and make sure it's [septic systems] functioning properly," Goodale said.

Tiny's program includes two steps: first, a visual surface inspection of the system is done. Inspectors look for effluent coming from the top of the leaching bed or tank, whether trees are growing on the bed, or if there are obvious structural issues.

Second, the owner is required to hire a sewage hauler, who pumps the tank and fills out a report on the condition of the inside of the tank.

On average, it costs the homeowner about \$100. The process is repeated every five to six years, which is about the time it's recommended tanks are pumped anyway.

About 20 per cent of people on the first round of inspections had "deficiencies" in their systems, Goodale said.

Deficiencies can include quick fixes, not necessarily system replacements or major repairs, he said.

In Tiny, the push to instate mandatory inspections came from the residents themselves.

longer open water seasons, even those existing levels which were previously rated as not too high are in fact dangerously high. It's been a real culture shock for people in lake associations," he said.

During the summer of 2012, MacInnes said algae was found on both Davis and Kennington lakes.

While property owners on an individual level can't stop climate change, they can work to reduce phosphorus in the lakes, MacInnes said, which is why CHA is focusing on informing members about proper usage of septic systems, which includes restricting products used on the tank.

"We have an awful lot of septic systems in Haliburton County that have never been pumped and we have an awful lot of septic systems that are 40 years old and they have the steel tanks in the ground," he said.

CHA has no official position on whether the county should engage in mandatory inspections.

As an individual, MacInnes said he does agree with the idea, but he's not sure if the taxpayers are ready for it yet.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey also thinks more needs to be done, but isn't sure if mandatory inspections is the answer.

"It's a great idea to inspect them all, but I think we need to find something that works across the county," he said.

Fearrey is concerned about the cost, who would shoulder that cost and the logistics of checking all of the systems in the county.

The reeve said education about proper maintenance should be a priority.

Home inspector and licensed septic inspector Mike Rahme of Home Pro Inspections said many in the county still don't know the basics about their systems.

This summer in June, July and August, the inspector examined 51 systems. Of those, 14 needed repairs and 10 failed.

One of the biggest problems in Haliburton County, Rahme said, is aging of tanks

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Regular check-up

AS IT CURRENTLY stands, if your neighbour's septic system is malfunctioning - if it's bubbling brown liquid on the lawn, belching foul gas or spewing effluent into the lake - and he or she doesn't want to fix it, the system will likely go on polluting.

Because there's no mandatory inspection program, that neighbour has only her own conscience to motivate her to spend the money and get the repairs done.

Unless you tell on her.

Without mandatory inspection bylaws, check-ups are complaint driven, meaning those who are ignoring best practices - or any practices - can just go on polluting the lakes and making a big mess for the rest of us.

It's understandable that some people may not want such a program.

It's another cost, it's government telling you what to do with your property, it's a bit invasive, but it also makes sense.

Every three to five years, experts advise we get our septic tanks pumped out.

This takes out the solid waste that's been building up in our tanks and it needs to be removed anyway.

What does it hurt to have that sewage hauler take a look around and make sure everything's working correctly?



Jenn Watt
Editor

A malfunctioning septic system can allow a lot of bad things into the groundwater such as E. coli. It can also cause sewage to seep to the surface of your lawn or back up into your house.

If you intend to keep your system up to standard anyway, a mandatory inspection changes little.

What it does change is the behaviour of those who don't intend on keeping their tanks clean and fully functioning.

Certainly, any program would need to be thoroughly discussed and ironed out.

What about, for example, those who don't have the means to pay for repairs to their system? How thorough would the inspection be? What penalties would be imposed for those who refuse?

But surely the benefits outweigh the bureaucratic costs.

Horror stories of new cottage owners discovering a pump on their tank has been malfunctioning for two years, or others digging up a tank to find a wooden crib, essentially a cesspool on someone's property, should be enough.

While septic systems are private property, the watershed they flow into belongs to us all. Mandatory inspections would ensure we're all taking care of this precious shared resource.



Red Leaves

photo by Darren Lum

Colourfest coming

AUTUMN IN THE Highlands surrounds us in spectacular colour. It is also the time to bring some of that natural beauty into our village. It makes me smile to see donations of straw, pumpkins, mums and cornstalks, all tied together with bright orange bows. The BIA through Debra and her volunteers have created fall ensembles in 11 different areas throughout the village.

Added to this are the wonderful individual store and business decorations. It's time to take a hike around town and enjoy this festival of colour!

Speaking of festivals (and you knew I would), ColourFest is quickly approaching. Every time I think everything is done, I think of something more I could do: the story of my life! ColourFest is a go, rain or shine, but I sure would prefer the shine!

So, it's time we all started thinking 'good weather thoughts' for Saturday, Oct. 5. We have had some new sponsors and I am very excited that, thanks to McKeeks, Youth Unlimited Kids' Fest will be happening in the park. There really is something for everyone from the farmers' market and vintage car show to bands, performers and contests.

Are you planning to enter the pet pooch contest and/or the scarecrow contest? At a time when so many family activities can be expensive, I hope you won't miss this easy, free and wonderful opportunity to create lifelong family memories.



Gail Stelter
BIA in the Village

For everything ColourFest, be sure to read the special ColourFest pull-out section in next week's Echo.

So, while ColourFest is coming to fruition, it is time for the BIA to move right along and think about our next special events. A full agenda for this month's BIA executive meeting includes the Santa Claus Parade, possible new sales promotions for November and December, a guest presentation by John Teljeur about the winter Pond Hockey Championships and interesting discussions about ongoing proposals and beautification projects.

We will also be considering the Winter Warm Up event that has taken place the last two years immediately after the Santa Claus Parade at the Legion. This spaghetti dinner and Christmas song night was very well attended in its first year and poorly attended last year.

Was it so crowded the first year that people stayed away the next? Perhaps we didn't advertise enough last year. Should we go ahead again this year? Maybe we need to sell tickets ahead of time. We know the price was great at \$5 and entertainer Carl Dixon was wonderful! How can we make it better?

Your input is appreciated. Email me at haliburtonbia@mail.com or connect with any member of the BIA executive.

I am really looking forward to saying hello to you, in person, at ColourFest!



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points of view

Call me when I'm cool

JUST THIS MORNING, Jenn and I were discussing protective covers for the cellphone she got me a week or so ago.

"Why don't I just get one of those neat leather cases that hang off your belt?" I said.

She paused and then gently replied, "Because they look nerdy. You should get something that looks cooler than that."

"Not cool?" I yelped. "It's a holster for goodness sake!"

"They are not cool at all," she said.

I looked at her and realized that, being in her early 30s, she was sadly unaware of the progression of cool.

So I sat her down and explained that, once a person is over 50, cool does not even enter into the equation. This, I told her, roughly coincides with the age where you consider volume levels past five to be excessive for music but not enough for the evening news.

It's a dark time for most of us.

"When you are over 50, the term 'it's cool' has no real usefulness, unless you are talking about water temperature or the justification for wearing your favourite cardigan," I said.

"Really?" she replied.

"Yes," I answered, "When you get older, the terms cool and uncool are replaced by sensible and not-sensible. That's why I would like that leather holster for my cellular phone."

"Huh?" she said.

"A belt phone holster is sensible," I replied.

"Why?" she said.

I explained that it was all about quick access.

"Having an easily accessible phone allows the over-50 owner to pick it up that much quicker when the phone broadcasts its *Don't worry, be happy* ringtone," I said.

"So," she muttered.

"Otherwise you are just fumbling around, wasting valuable seconds, searching every pocket of your pants, coat and shirt for that phone," I said.

"So, what does that matter so long as you answer it in time?" she said.

That simple question proved, without doubt, that Jenn, who is much younger than 50, was completely unaware of the major issue at hand.

"So? Quick access gives us an extra second or two to find reading glasses so we can try to figure out how to actually answer the incoming phone call," I replied. "And that can spell the difference between booking an appointment with your chiropractor or not."

"You know, if you miss the call, it just goes to voicemail," she said.

Again, she was completely oblivious to the plight of the 50-year-old. So I informed her that while people over 50 are vaguely aware of what voicemail is, not one of us has ever actually figured out how to access it on a cellular phone.

"But you checked your voicemail once," she said. "I was there when it happened."

"Actually, I did it accidentally while trying to play Candy Crush," I admitted. "Unless I try level 14 again, I'll never be able to repeat that feat."

She seemed somewhat stunned by that revelation.

"I had no idea you played Candy Crush," she said.

"I discovered it while trying to text message," I said.

Later that morning, Jenn left me a text message to tell me that she had left a voicemail message to call her. And, after several unintentional games of Candy Crush, I text-messaged her back to say I'd call her on the land line.

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Steve Galea

Loon Tales

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letters to the editor

Stand up for science

To the Editor,

The following is an open letter to Mr. Barry Devolin, MP for Haliburton - Kawartha Lakes - Brock

Dear Mr. Devolin:

Today people are gathering in cities across Canada to Stand Up for Science. We are concerned with recent government cuts to important science institutions, and policies that restrict the flow of scientific information to the public.

Science matters to us. Good science, informing public policy, can keep our water and air clean, can keep us healthy, can keep our food safe and can help prepare Canada for our uncertain future. Science in the public interest is crucial for our well-being and long-term prosperity.

We know that good public policy is rooted in good, public science and research. We know that research and science to support good public policy depend upon the support of government. We know that good government is rooted in an informed public. We

know that the muzzling of scientists is a threat to our democracy. We know that the generation, collection, rigorous evaluation, and open communication of science is vital to our democracy.

Today we, the undersigned, joining with others across the nation, call upon the federal government to make a strong commitment to science in the public interest by:

Funding scientific research from basic science through to applied.

Using the best available science and evidence to make the best decisions.

Supporting the open communication of publicly funded science to the public, unless there are demonstrably good reasons for not doing so.

Heather Ross, Environment Haliburton!

Kaarina Blackie, Haliburton in Transition

Doug Smith, RockRose

Carol Kilby and Paul Irwin, Gaia Farmhouse Retreat

Trespassing and common sense

To the Editor,

What is it with people? If it isn't your property or posted as public land, you are trespassing! We have allowed the municipality to put in a road across our property, and through the yard at our house to connect two roads while bridge repair and replacement is being done.

The bridge was done on our road a few years ago and is now going to be done on the neighbouring road.

The arrangement was/is for people to drive from their home or cottage to the county road while the bridge is being repaired.

Not before, not after.

People seem to assume they can drive vehicles, four-wheelers and walk wherever and whenever they

want.

We had a lot of problems after the bridge was replaced and the road was closed.

Gates were opened or gone around for close to a year afterwards.

The road hasn't even been opened yet (locked gates are still in place) and we already have people wandering through. I know people walking on the road aren't hurting anything, but I shouldn't have to call my dogs in the house to avoid a confrontation on my property.

They wouldn't like someone walking through their yard, I'm sure!

Common sense and respect go a long way.

Linda Sisson
West Guilford

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Coalition pushes watershed approach

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totally miss us. That's the reality," he said.

Seasonal forecasts and weekly forecasts from Environment Canada and the Weather Network are examined, however, nothing can be foreseen past 48-hours. The TSW is so small in relation to weather systems, he said, a forecast doesn't hold much weight.

"The flooding on the Gull River specifically lasted four weeks. If, for example, 24-hours in advance I had gone and pulled all kinds of logs early it basically would have made no difference because the flooding was so prolonged. Even if you got 24 hours', 48 hours' or 72 hours' notice you're still in for three-and-a-half weeks of flooding regardless," he said.

On the downstream end of it, he said, dams in Gull Lake, Elliot Falls and Norland were wide open.

"Would [I] do anything different? I dare say not. A weather forecast you have to take with a grain of salt," he said. "We do consider it, but we don't operate on the basis of a weather forecast."

Although precipitation isn't a reliable basis for decisions, snow pack and temperature are, he said.

"We absolutely look at weather ... the good thing about forecasting for temperature is typically it's a heck of a lot more accurate than precipitation," he said.

Snow pack is monitored weekly in the latter part of winter, he said, in five locations across the TSW.

The main issue is education and communication, CEWF co-chairman Chris Riddle said. "The more we understand the more we can find common cause," he said.

There was praise for positive steps regarding updates and information such as the water level two-week forecast information now available on the CEWF website. However, these steps are long in coming and the recent flooding in Haliburton County demonstrated a definite lack of communication.

Any notions of changing the Gull River system to avoid what happened this past spring are technically possible, as bridges can be raised, dams enlarged and the bottom of lakes can be dredged. None of these options is practical, he said.

Riddle said relationships are important in moving forward in achieving goals of the CEWF. The tax base in Haliburton County



Darren Lum Staff

Dave Ness, Trent Severn Waterway management engineer, points to a graph illustrating the relative difference between water levels during the "extreme weather event" of this past spring when areas in Haliburton County were flooded. Ness was answering questions at the Coalition Equitable Water Flow's annual general meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery on Saturday, Sept. 14.

isn't large enough to support a conservation authority, so CEWF wants to work with the Kawartha Conservation Authority to represent the county's interests.

Although the coalition appreciates the open dialogue they have with MP Barry Devolin, they wonder how the private member's bill C-530, which is still active despite Parliament's proroguing, will represent their needs.

"Whatever goes in one ear seems not to get down on paper before it has gone out the other," Riddle said. He said the bill's focus on improving infrastructure investment and

maintenance of the system is good. However, based on a panel report on the TSW from 2008, the fundamental flaw not addressed is that Parks Canada has two principal tasks (managing the waterway and acting as water management authority of the watershed) when they should be divided under individual governing bodies.

"The key thing is to recognize the two tasks that are overlapping in many respects. The panel report says there is a conflict of interest at times between the operation of the canal and the operation of the water, so separating those two tasks out in some way even within one organization is important. So all our proposed amendments to the bill have to do with segregating and making a clear understanding that water management basically trumps canal operations when public health and safety are paramount."

He adds, concerns for navigation, fish habitat and environment should be considered first at the watershed level separate from the operation of the canal.

"Whatever happens it's important that whoever is responsible for managing water in our watershed be aware of all of those issues and have the opportunity to be given direction to take those into account," he said.

Riddle said Devolin has made it clear that most of his constituency is south of Haliburton County.

"We're not looking for self-serving initiatives from the federal government. We're looking for initiatives that are good public

policy and a net benefit for everyone in the watershed. I think there are win-win situations if only the federal government would recognize those and come on board," he said.

As for the public accessibility to the AECOM report that focuses on the water management study done by the federal government back in 2008, it appears Ontario Waterways is close to releasing it to the public. Jewel Cunningham, director of Ontario Waterways, said the process has started to post it online. The recent delay is related to informing the new premier.

Riddle said the advisory council considered a Freedom of Information request to gain access to the report, but has put that on hold. Most in the CEWF say government staff is doing their best with an aging infrastructure and the outdated models.

When compared to eight years ago, member Paul MacInnes said, the property owners are "leaps and bounds" ahead, but there is a way to go. He was happy with the website additions announced by Ness, calling them a step in the right direction. Water level averages, and highs and lows on the graph will be updated, Ness said.

"It's quite a challenge to bring together all the data so there will be a lot more information hopefully being pumped on the water level website and hopefully that information will fill the void of conveying dam operations on a day-by-day basis," he said.



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New health-care entity means big changes for local service providers

Jenn Watt
Editor

It's been a long haul for the integration planning team.

A group of service providers from Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes have invested hundreds of hours since May, 2012, hashing out a new model for health service delivery for the region as instructed by the province.

During the process, the mandate changed once, the players changed slightly, and the meetings and paperwork – several binders' worth – continued to pile up.

The result is a plan that will merge Haliburton Highlands Health Services with Community Care Haliburton County, absorbing hospice services, the adult day program and foot care from two other area organizations.

"It's not just a proposed organizational model, it's also a proposed model of delivering services in the future," said Varouj Eskedjian, CEO of HHHS.

Through a series of surveys administered to clients and staff of the various health-care providers in the county, members of the integration team heard that better accessibility was key.

"One of the things we're hoping through this exercise is that we can improve access and if that means one number to call to determine where within the one organization you can go, then we'll try to facilitate that," said Eskedjian.

"And a live person to answer the phone," said Community Care Haliburton County executive director Maureen Ruttig.

For Ruttig, HHHS and Community Care go together well.

"We have years of experience, we have our volunteers, which are the foundation of our programs. I see this as a joint partnership between health services and community health services in ensuring that the programs we have are still going to run to their fullest capacity and be enhanced," she said.

In the proposed merger, staff of the two organizations will come together as one.

One board will be created, serving the new organization.

"When the initial board of this new entity is formed, it's hoped and expected that some of the board members from SIRCH would choose to move to this new board and likewise, board members from HHHS and Community Care would do the same so you've got a board now that has some history in previous carriage of all the health services coming into the new entity," Eskedjian said.

There is no name yet for what is being temporarily termed the "One Entity."

The process was mandated by the Central East Local Health Integration Network, which has asked its institutions across the region to plan for greater integration.

Although SIRCH Community Services is not a LHIN-governed organization, its hospice program is funded by the provincial body.

As such, only the hospice program was subject to the process, which ultimately will

place the program under the "One Entity."

SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson said going into the process, she knew service delivery of hospice would change.

"This has been at the LHIN invitation and they had their own parameters to begin with, status quo not being one. I think that all three organizations felt really strongly that local autonomy was really important as opposed to governance going outside the county, so that, for me, was a bit of a starting point and then you massage it from there," Robertson said.

"I think that SIRCH knew that LHIN-funded services were on the table and that as a very small provider of service, the chances of us continuing to deliver were negligible. So then it becomes about what's best for the clients and the community as things morph into a different model," she said.

Hospice staff and volunteers will be asked to transition to the new organization.

The plan at this point, is a draft proposal, though it is not likely to change much in scope.

Over the next month, there will be three public meetings looking to gather input on the draft before it is taken to each organization's board for approval in November. That plan will then go to the Central East LHIN board in December.

While the public is just now hearing about the merger, members of the boards of directors for the involved organizations have been kept up-to-date with the situation.

"The LHIN has been part and parcel going through this process with us as well as our governors. Everyone has been kept apprised of all the developments so at the end of the day there are no surprises," said Ruttig.

Eskedjian said he hopes the public meetings will garner specific suggestions about how the system can work better.

LHIN representatives have always maintained that the process was not about cost-cutting. Eskedjian said there will be a small cost savings from the creation of the new entity, however, there will be opportunities to save more in the future.

For example, legal, IT and supply costs can be shared.

While no staff reductions are expected from the integration, Eskedjian said it is possible there could be staffing changes in the future as a result of the shift.

SIRCH may see a new role emerge handling volunteer recruitment. According to the draft document, "As a pilot project, SIRCH could be contracted by the One Entity to recruit, screen, orient and train volunteers thus reducing duplication and lead to a 'one-stop-shop' for volunteers."

Additionally, the report highlights improvements to mental health services as a goal going forward for both the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County.

"This would include better access to psychiatrists and the range of inpatient and day hospital programs, which we do not operate and have difficulty accessing for our patients now," Eskedjian said.

Originally, the integration process had included Ross Memorial Hospital and Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes

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(CCCKL).

The team decided that the Lindsay-based organizations would continue to operate independently of one another and independently of the Haliburton system.

A merger between the two Kawartha Lakes organization didn't make logistical sense, Eskedjian said.

"CCCKL is already an integrated organization that operates a community health centre, transportation services, hospice services, as well as community support services which our CCHC solely operates. From a budget perspective it is more than 10 times that of CCHC. Furthermore,

when Ross Memorial and CCCKL did the economic analysis of a merger, the analysis showed that it would cost substantially more than it would save," Eskedjian said.

The draft proposal can be found on the LHIN website at www.centraleastlhin.on.ca. An online survey can be found at the same location and will be open until Oct. 11.

Three public meetings have been planned: Oct. 1 at Fleming College in Haliburton at 7 p.m., Oct. 2 at Hyland Crest in Minden at 3 p.m. and Oct. 8 at Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce at 7:30 p.m.

Feedback can also be sent directly to Eskedjian at veskedjian@hhhs.on.ca.

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Rock and roll show stops in for Hike Festival

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

At first it's difficult to take your eyes off of the clothing. Glittering sequins, top hats, sparkles and over-teased hair. Wearing four-inch heels, fake eyelashes and ruby red lipstick, Tif Ginn opens her mouth and the whole room falls silent.

On Sept. 21, Fred Eaglesmith and the Travelling Steam Show took the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion for the 11th annual Hike Haliburton Festival.

Rolling into town on two unique and rustic tour buses that run on French Fry grease, Eaglesmith and the Travelling Steam Show is one of the last touring rock and roll shows in North America.

It's not hard to understand why their success has lasted so long.

A Canadian musical troubadour, Eaglesmith has been on the road since 1974, performing close to 10,000 shows in his lifetime.

Born outside of Hamilton in farm country, Eaglesmith, 56, knew early on he was meant to be an artist.

He struts onstage in a shimmering silver suit, lime green shirt and goggles atop his hat.

An artist with guitar in hand and smirk on his face, Eaglesmith comes out ready to put on a show.

Following an opening act by local musicians Chad Ingram and Tim Tofflemire, Eaglesmith's five-piece band lights up the stage as Ginn roars her soulful voice along to rock country tunes.

Playing along with a mandolin, electric guitar, stand-up base and drums, Ginn beams and dances as she impresses the audience with her musical chops.

After a couple of songs Eaglesmith joins Ginn and the band on stage and in moments the musician begins crack-

ing jokes.

In a blink of an eye the concert changes to a comedy act and laughter fills the air of the theatre.

Eaglesmith alternates between song and satire, entertaining the crowd the whole night through.

Poking fun of folk music, the musician laments the death of rock and roll, the genre of music he grew up on.

For close to two hours, he proves rock and roll is not dead, not as long as he makes music.

Having released 19 albums, the musician is soon preparing to put out his 20th collection of songs.

With multiple world tours under his belt, he is a man in love with life on the road and his music.

Eaglesmith shines on stage – where he is meant to be.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Fred Eaglesmith, centre, brought his Travelling Steam Show to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sept. 21 as part of the Hike Haliburton Festival. Eaglesmith told jokes in between his rock and roll songs, which were performed with the help of singer Tif Ginn, left, and drummer Kori Heppner.

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Singer Tif Ginn belts out a tune while opening for Fred Eaglesmith and the Travelling Steam Show at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sept. 21 as part of the Hike Haliburton Festival. Originally from south Texas, Ginn is a member of the travelling band.

Hike Haliburton brings out basket cases

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Sheila Ziman can find an ample amount of basket making materials just about anywhere.

So it only made sense the naturalist and basketry enthusiast was the hike leader for A Basket Case, one of the 50 free guided hikes offered in the Hike Haliburton Festival.

On Sept. 20 close to 15 participants took part in A Basket Case, which led amblers down the Haliburton County Rail Trail to learn about using natural materials in the art of weaving a basket.

Ziman pointed out plants such as cattails, a wetland plant, willows, alder and dogwood, as a few examples of materials, which can be used in basketry.

Weaving practices were also carefully explained and demonstrated, such as creating a hoop as a base, to then weave your material around.

"In basketry it's usually better, with a few exceptions, to not use fresh materials," explained Ziman. "Otherwise your materials will shrink and your basket will not be as structurally sound."

Materials should be dried out, cleaned and then hung before being used, which can be a time consuming process, said Ziman.

"You want to work with nature and be gentle with it," she said.

Another key message Ziman shared was to be careful not to overuse natural elements.

"When you're gathering from nature remember that this is habitat and food for critters," she said. "It's very important not to clear cut the environment. Use only 10 to 15 per cent of what's in that area."

From Sept. 19 to the 22, close to 1,000 people participated in the multi-day event, which included hikes for all skill levels, musical concerts, a barbecue and workshops.

Now in its 11th year, Hike Haliburton is an initiative of Haliburton County and made possible through many local sponsors.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Top, Sheila Ziman, left, holds up examples of baskets made with cattails, a wetland plant, during one of the many hikes offered in the Hike Haliburton festival on Sept. 20. An initiative of Haliburton County, the festival runs from Sept. 19 to 22 and offers more than 50 guided hikes for free, ranging from easy to challenging.

Below, close to 15 participants in the hike ambled along the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

Left, Barb Koch, left, models a "Haliburton fascinator" made out of a tree branch during A Basket Case.

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Conversations are the way of the future

To the Editor,

Once upon a time, it might have been true to say a conversation about the weather is the last refuge of the unimaginative. But recent conversations about weird weather at a climate change talk revealed very real questions and concerns, as well as insightful recommendations on preparing for the future in the Highlands.

The Conversation was based on a YouTube film showing that extreme storms and temperature swings are related to an unprecedented 400 parts per million carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, melting sea ice, and changing jet stream currents. (<http://youtu.be/en9Cz-kdbvc>)

The topics, which came from the 90 folks attending, are shared to inspire more talk about the weather in our living rooms, council meetings, business and service organizations. Discussions,

based on our local experiences, addressed how to adapt to or how to mitigate, halt or lessen, the severity of the consequences of "global weirding." There were 10 topics:

1. Pollinators: What can we do about the drop in population of bees, butterflies and birds?

2. Our forests: Will species and numbers change? Ideas included planting for future generations, experimenting with species from southern regions, and learning how to develop a sustainable forest.

3. Farming: How are we going to change the way we plant? Responses varied: help seeds adapt, encourage broader seed ranges, explore hydroponics, and develop our own seed library.

4. Building codes: Will they need to be changed? To construct stronger structures, yes.

5. Social action: We can identify our country's emissions, implement incentives for greening homes and businesses; campaign about national

projects such as the tar sands as well as local issues such as the loss of recreational fishing; and work with our councils toward a green plan.

6. Personal emergency plans: How to prepare for extended periods of extreme weather? Plan with neighbours, identify support groups, share off-grid resources such as energy, food, and fuel.

7. Geo-engineering: Learn about the other human factors affecting the climate such as global diming, HAARP and chem trails. See the film *What On Earth Are They Spraying*.

8. Lakes, rivers and wetlands: How can we mitigate further deterioration of water quality? 9. Green screens: Educate and encourage more conversations on a broad range of related issues, organize an ongoing environmental film program.

10. Spirituality: Understood as the relationship to the whole, past, present, and future, to food, and to the human and non-human community. For the

emotional resilience to deal with climate-related losses we need conversations and processes to move from hopelessness to gratitude.

Thanks to Patient News, West Guilford Community Centre, HCDC, EH!, HinT, Rockrose, and Gaia Farmhouse Retreat for their investment in this event. Fifty per cent of the proceeds went to the educational work of Connie Barlow, 25 per cent each to local charities and Gaia Farmhouse for future endeavours.

Hear global speaker, analyst, Canadian Nicolle Foss at Transitioning into an Uncertain Future, Saturday, Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stanhope Community Centre. <http://www.resilience.org/stories/2011-10-11/how-i-prepared-my-family-peaks-nicole-foss>

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A heart-felt thank you to some good Samaritans

To the Editor,

We would just like to send a heart-felt thank

you to the good Samaritans who came to our aid on Aug. 31. One early Saturday morning, we tried to make a U-turn north of Wilberforce on County

Road 648 and, with damp loose gravel, slid over the edge almost rolling our van. We were unable to move and had no cellphone service.

Within moments, two OPP officers stopped to try to assist us in any way they could, and a very kind gentleman took time out of his day to pull over his truck, hook us up with cables he provided, and pull us out. We appreciate all that you did and

were touched by such kindness.

As part time residents now, we are always amazed at the kindness of all the small villages to our north and look forward to becoming a full time part of that group in the not-so-distant future.

K. McNish and P. Ferreira
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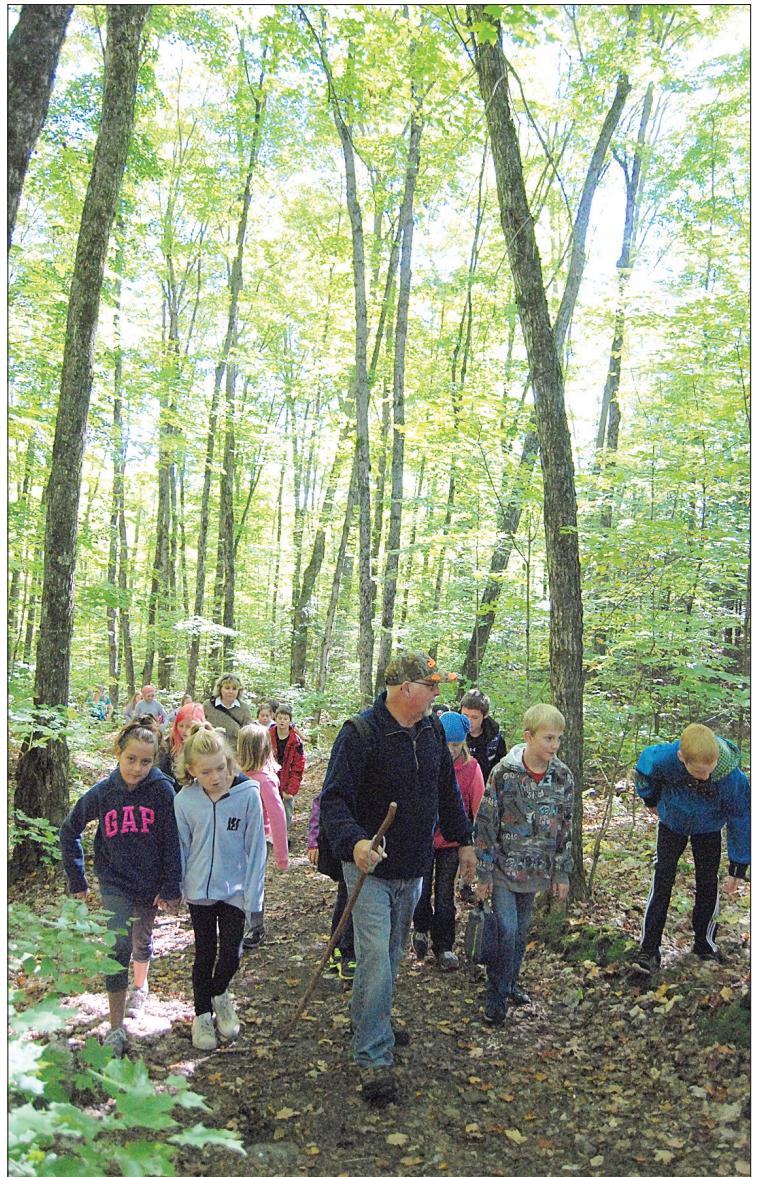
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Above, Mark Bramham shows kids a piece of fluororichterite at his talk at Greenmantle Farm. Right, Bramham leads Wilberforce Elementary School students along a trail on his property. Bottom left, Michael Rogers, left, and Tyler Florent of Wilberforce Elementary School examine acorns they recovered from the forest floor. Bottom right, Bramham tells students that maidenhair fern is a "calcifile," meaning it grows best in calcium-rich soil.



Morning at Greenmantle

Students from Wilberforce Elementary School got to spend a morning searching for acorns and learning about rocks at Greenmantle Farm on Essonville Line on Sept. 18.

The kids learned about different types of rocks and plants that grow in Highlands East and were given a brief lesson on local trees likely to soon disappear from the landscape such as beech and ash.

Owners Mark and Sandra Bramham encouraged the kids to collect acorns to plant at their homes to provide food for animals for when other mast-producing trees die off.

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Walk A Mile fundraiser to strut into Haliburton Village

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Sarah Adams believes she can get 100 men to put on a pair of red high heels.

The resource development co-ordinator for YWCA Peterborough Haliburton wants to build on the success of the inaugural Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event, which took place last year in Minden and raised more than \$16,000.

With 70 participants coming out for the first fundraiser, Adams is hoping to have 100 people partake in the event scheduled for Oct. 19 in Head Lake Park in Haliburton Village.

While last year's Walk a Mile surpassed even Adams's expectations, the co-ordinator believes in the power of a small community.

"Even if we have what we had last year, it will be great," said Adams.

Walkers raise money for the YWCA organization through pledges collected before the walk. There is no minimum amount required.

The day of the event men of all ages will put on a pair of high heels, which are supplied by the YWCA, and walk a mile-long route around Head Lake Park.

"It's more symbolic ... it shows that they're walking in solidarity," said Adams.

Funds raised go toward the local YWCA, helping women who are victims of abuse.

The organization's shelter receives more than 500 calls a year from women who need

services.

"Imagine Haliburton County without a YWCA," said Adams. "Where would the women go?"

The co-ordinator made the decision to move the walk to Haliburton Village this year to remind people the services are available throughout the county and not just in Minden.

This year walkers will be looping their way through the park, visible to spectators at all times.

"Walkers will be supported the whole way around," said Adams. "It's not easy to walk in the heels so it's good to have that support."

Spectators are welcome to bring signs showing their support and admiration for participants.

The Haliburton Lions Club will be putting on a barbecue, which is free for all walkers. Funds from the barbecue will go towards local programs.

Adams is hoping to raise \$20,000 from the event and has already garnered the support of organizations such as the Haliburton Rotary Club and local sponsors.

The event starts at 10:45 a.m. with opening remarks. The walk gets under way at 11 a.m. however, walkers are asked to check-in at 9 a.m.

The event's website has a wealth of information for participants, including a pledge request template walkers are able to use when contacting friends and family.

"Even if men are really uncomfortable with fundraising, but they'd like to show that they



Angelica Blenich Staff

On Oct. 19, men across Haliburton County will be walking in red high heels for Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, an event put on by the YWCA Peterborough Haliburton.

stand tall against violence, feel free to come," said Adams.

Those interested are encouraged to register early, to ensure they get a pair of proper fitting shoes and can practice ahead of time.

"You will want time to practice," said Adams.

Organizations and businesses are also wel-

come to enter a team into the event.

For more information on the event, including how to register and obtain your red shoes, visit www.walkamilehaliburtoncounty.com or contact Adams at 705-457-0260 or sadamsywcahal@bellnet.ca.

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A late summer duo

Duo Diorama (MingHuan Xu, left, with husband Winston Choi on piano) rehearse for their performance at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Saturday night, Sept. 14. The sold-out show was part of the Haliburton Concert Series, celebrating its 35th year. According to their online biography: "Their name 'Duo Diorama' captures the couple's artistic ideals. In 19th-century Paris, the Diorama was a popular theater entertainment that prefigured cinema." The pair has toured Asia, North America, Europe, South America and beyond bringing their blend of violin and piano to audiences large and small. Next up for the concert series is "Three," a chamber group featuring Guy Few, Leslie Newman and Nadina Mackie. Go to <http://haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca> for more information about the series and to find out about 2014 shows or call June Smith at 705-457-3272. **Darren Lum** Staff

Donate your gently used coat by Sept. 30

Coats for Kids ensures young people and families have warm coats for cold winter days

Jenn Watt
Editor

The Haliburton and Minden Lions Clubs are collecting coats again this year to give away to kids who need some extra

Free CPR class offered at Stanhope Community Centre

The county of Haliburton department of emergency services is hosting *free* public CPR Anytime courses at the Stanhope Community Centre.

The next course is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 1 at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the course will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada encourages all Canadians to be familiar with CPR. Starting CPR on a patient immediately can increase their chances for survival of a heart attack by almost 40 per cent.

Participants will work in pairs with the CPR Anytime Course Kit. The kit is a portable CPR course in a box and teaches the skills to perform CPR on both children and adults. Participants will be able to take the kit home for further practice and to share the training with family and friends.

Did you know:

- Almost 80 per cent of cardiac arrests occur at home or in public places, and almost half are witnessed by a family member or friend.
- The survival rate of victims of sudden cardiac arrest is a dismal five per cent, because the majority of those witnessing the arrest do not perform CPR.
- Knowing how to respond to a cardiac arrest can increase the odds of survival and recovery by 30 per cent or more.

This program is ideal for anyone who would like to learn CPR and does not need a course completion card.

This is a free workshop, but participants are asked to register ahead of time to ensure there are enough kits. To register or for more information, call Amy Brohm at 705-457-1616 or email abrohm@county.haliburton.on.ca

Donations at the Public Access Defibrillator (PAD) program are appreciated. Thank you to the Municipality of Algonquin Highlands for their donation of the rental space.

warmth this winter. Shoppers will notice large boxes at Haliburton Foodland, Dollo's Foodland in Minden and Todd's Independent in Haliburton where gently used coats can be dropped off. Every elementary school in Haliburton County is also collecting the coats.

Last year, the Lions collected about 200 coats of all sizes, which went to area kids and families in need.

They've already got a start on the collection this year, coordinator Jim Frost said.

"Over the summer, we've had three incidents of people calling us from various groups and said 'are you still doing coats again this fall?'" he said.

The deadline to drop off your extra coat is Sept. 30. That

gives the volunteers time to ship them to Lindsay, where they are dry-cleaned free of charge by Lindsay Cleaners.

They will be distributed starting Nov. 3.

Families who want to check out the coats this year can do so at the Haliburton United Church and the Minden Lions Hall.

Frost said he's never made contact with a person who received a coat, but he knows they make winter a bit easier for local kids and families.

"It's just a feeling that they're well used. That's all," he said.

All sizes of coats are needed. For more information call Frost at 705-457-4031 or if you're in Minden, call Paul or Fwin Norry at 705-286-0236.

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Sports

Junior Red Hawks soar above Flames



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Red Hawks junior back Ryan Hill charges up the middle during the team's home opener against the Campbellford District High School Flames at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Thursday, Sept. 19. The Red Hawks won 26-0.

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It doesn't get much better than this.

The junior Red Hawks football team easily won their home opener 26-0 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton against the Campbellford District High School Flames on Thursday, Sept. 19.

It was a concerted effort by the home squad, who proved to be almost unstoppable on offense, defence and special teams.

Quarterback Jaydon Wood, whose strong kicks during punts/kickoffs pushed the opposition back, scored two touchdowns (one in the first half and the other in the second for the nail in the proverbial coffin) and converted for an extra point. His offensive line held up through much of the game, giving him time to look down field where he found open receivers. Wood's composure was solid, as he kept his cool even when he was flushed out of the pocket. He not only had several completions, but he created a few big plays, using his quick feet and pace, for gains of 10-plus yard runs.

The Red Hawks defence showed they're a capable group keeping the Flames in their

own end for most of the game.

Red Hawks player Ethan Keefer not only caused a fumble, but also recovered the ball in the Flames' end zone for an insurance score in the first half.

This was followed by a touchdown from Keefer's teammate Ethan Cooper late in the half.

The Flames never really threatened.

Dwight Hutchings and Paydon Mischio made sure of that, as each had an interception on separate plays in the second half, nullifying any chance to break the shutout.

Red Hawks athletics continues to excel since this is the third home opener win for as many HHSS teams (varsity A field hockey and varsity B field hockey coming earlier in the week).

Other notables included tailback Mac Rider, who continues to dominate on the ground while new player Ryan Hill is showing versatility on both sides of the ball.

The junior football team's next game is on the road against the Norwood District High School Knights on Tuesday, Sept. 24. The team's next home game is against Saint Peter's Secondary School on Thursday, Oct. 3.



Red Hawks junior quarterback Jaydon Wood gets off a pass during the team's home opener against the Campbellford District High School Flames. Wood led the way with two touchdowns, an extra-point convert, several big rushes and several key completions in the 26-0 win.

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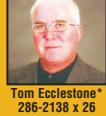
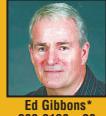
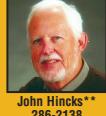
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Red Hawks varsity A player, Alex Yake, goes in for the loose ball against the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes goalkeeper, Trish McAvoy, in the home opener in Haliburton on Tuesday, Sept. 17. The Red Hawks beat the Hurricanes 3-0.

Different team same results for Red Hawks

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks varsity A field hockey team showed they're still a formidable force despite many new faces compared to the past four years.

Although the team wasn't perfect, coach Caley Sisson said the team showed strong cohesiveness during the home opener against the Holy Cross Hurricanes at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The two quick goals early on, Sisson said, definitely helped.

"It is huge. That's how you want to start," she said.

At the five-minute mark of the first the Red Hawks struck first.

Returning seniors Charlene Hicks, who was playing midfield for Christine Bishop, and fifth-year forward McKenzie Hill combined for the team's first goal of the season.

Hicks stickhandled her way from centre, cutting and slashing, deking through the Hur-

ricanes' defence. The Hurricanes' keeper Trish McAvoy aggressively challenged Hicks, forcing a loose ball in the goalie circle. The loose ball bounded over to a wide-open Hill, who made no mistake scoring the opening salvo. McAvoy, who is a Grade 10 student in her second year with the varsity Hurricanes team, kept the game close with solid play.

A minute later, Hicks scored the insurance marker to take a 2-0 lead to half.

Hill finished the Red Hawks' scoring with her second of the game off a nice pass across the goalie circle from forward Maggie Schef-fee.

Before the game, both team coaches chose

see VARSITY page 19

Red Hawks varsity B player Cierra Hurley strikes a shot inside the goalie circle during the home opener against the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes on Tuesday, Sept. 17. Hurley, who is a first-year field hockey player, scored all three goals for the 3-0 win.



Varsity B team displays strength

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to add five more minutes to each half when compared to regular season games. After only two weeks of practices, Sisson thought her team needed the longer game to gain better fitness for the season.

The Hurricanes are not a perennial power like Crestwood Secondary School or North Hastings High School, but the game still provided a showcase of what the team's capabilities are.

She admits her team's defence wasn't as sharp in the first as it was in the second.

"I feel like they regained their composure quite well," she said.

Red Hawks goalie Sydney Cameron earned her first shutout.

"She was quick to the ball. She was there and aggressive, definitely demonstrating more confidence in herself and her abilities, which is awesome to see," she said.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks varsity A midfielder Charlene Hicks rushes the ball with teammate Tanisha Gordon looking on in the first half during the home opener against the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes on Tuesday, Sept. 17. Hicks scored a goal in the 3-0 win.

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Sisson will have her team work on getting to the ball first, cutting, channeling to other players and set plays (short-corners).

"These are all things that come with experience though too. We have a lot of girls that are first-year, second-year and a few fourth-year so with that experience and practice it will come," she said.

Some notable standouts include rookie Kennadal Marsden and Alicia McLean.

With eight short-corners, the team failed to capitalize on any and could only muster a few shots. Sisson thought they need to be quicker, but she admits the team's focus has been on basic skills such as passing and shooting.

A win is a win, though.
"We're happy. A 3-0 win," she said.

Varsity B make it two

The varsity B team showed they were equal to the A team, beating the Holy Cross Hurricanes 3-0.

On the strength of first-year player Cierra Hurley's three goals the team started the season undefeated. She joined the team when the varsity basketball program ended, as she was a regular with the program.

Sydney Feir, Red Hawks goalkeeper, earned the shutout in the win.

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Local preserve maker Nancy Brink was featured in the September issue of *More of Our Canada* magazine for her prize-winning preserves. Brink submitted a write-up and photo to the magazine five years ago and since being published has received letters and recipes from all over Canada. Delighted with the publicity, Brink believes the article is good advertising for Haliburton. She began making preserves 35 years ago, starting with grape jelly. Now a full-time business, Brink never thought her preserve making would get to be as big as it is. Her preserves have won awards from all over Ontario.

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Tuesday, October 1 Stanhope Community Centre 6:30 – 9:00pm

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Highlands play host to Healthy Communities symposium

Rural Communities: The Root to Health symposium, to be held in Minden on Oct. 3 and 4, will showcase how a variety of non-profit groups are successfully contributing to local health, sustainability and community economic development.

Rural communities face many common challenges related to economic sustainability such as youth out-migration, declines in resource-based industry and an aging demographic. These challenges intersect with rural characteristics such as low tax bases, long travel distances and low population density, necessitating creative solutions that address uniquely rural needs. Yet, rural communities also have many assets and this symposium will be an opportunity to showcase how a variety of local groups are successfully contributing to the health, sustainability and economic development of the Haliburton Highlands.

Healthy communities initiatives are multi-faceted and address health, economic and quality of life concerns. For instance, a healthy community:

- Meets the basic needs of all, including access to transportation, healthy food, safe and affordable housing, and the preservation of local culture and heritage.
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• Provides access to good health, equity, and social relationships that are supportive and respectful, such as robust social interactions, opportunities for civic engagement, and safe environments.

• Considers the quality and sustainability of the environment - ensuring clean air, soil and water; and the protection of green and open spaces.

The relationship between a healthy community and economic development are intricately linked, as one supports the other. A healthy community is a place where people of all ages and abilities can and want to live, work, play, learn and visit. A vibrant economy provides diverse and meaningful opportunities for work, education and engagement, contributing to community health. A healthy, economically vibrant community is an attractor of visitors, as well as new residents and businesses because it provides good quality of life and has a skilled workforce.

"The Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition has observed a growing interest across the province in 'rural' solutions for creating healthy communities," says Lisa Tolentino, a Healthy Communities consultant with the coalition. "We believe that there are many initiatives operating in Haliburton that contribute to one or more of the facets of creating healthy communities."

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This year's symposium will help demonstrate the link between healthy communities and community economic development, and provide an opportunity to showcase some of great initiatives that exist in the Haliburton Highlands.

"Haliburton has already been recognized as a leader and innovator in finding ways to address rural challenges," says Sue Shikaze, the Chairwoman of the Communities in Action Committee and a health promoter with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "This symposium offers a great opportunity for some local organizations and projects to be profiled. They will share success stories and challenges, and offer ideas that can be applied in other communities across Ontario."

For more information, visit www.ohcc-ccso.ca/en/symposium2013. Submitted

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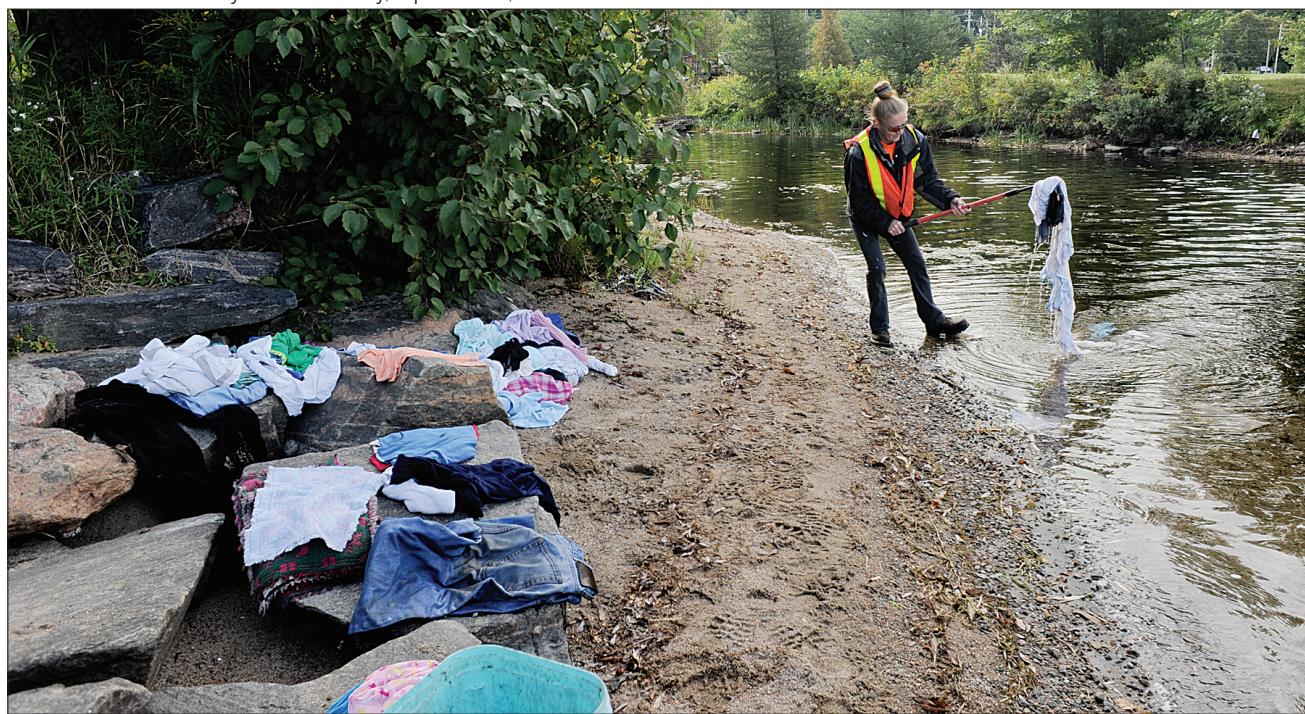
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Litter in Head Lake

Jenn Nesbitt of Golf Green Landscaping fishes clothing out of Head Lake in Haliburton on Monday morning, Sept. 9. Nesbitt, who said close to 100 pieces of clothing were discovered near the bandshell and around the shoreline, strewn about, has never seen anything like this in her two years taking care of the park.

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Race grows in popularity

A pro rider braves the rain and muddy conditions to compete in the 60th annual Corduroy Enduro, a dirtbike event in Gooderham on Sept. 21. The three-day race included competitors from all over Canada and North America. This year the Enduro welcomed 200 participants, with numbers growing every year, said organizer Blair Sharpless. For more information visit www.corduroyenduro.ca.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Bantam AE begin with a bang

Highland Storm's Bantam AEs began their season in Huntsville this past weekend with a bang. Goals came fast and furious and didn't stop until the final buzzer as the squad skated away with a 7-1 win.

Trevor Turner got things started after Sam Longo found him alone in front of the net. Turner made no mistake as he turned to slide the puck in the net. Less than a minute later, Jon Morrison fed Mitchell Billings who strode across the blue line and buried a beautiful wrister, high glove side.

Huntsville gained some momentum to get back within one but our boys were then awarded with two power plays in a row and they took full advantage. Carter O'Neill scored from the point and then Alex Petrie broke Ben Schmidt free who drilled one low to the stick side.

The Prentice cousins combined for two goals on the night, starting with the lone goal in the second period. Ryan Prentice shot low and hard from the point which rebounded directly to Devyn and past the unsuspecting Huntsville goalie. In the third, Alex Wilbee's shot from the point was deflected by Jake Bull and Devyn Prentice scored his second off a deflection from Ryan Prentice at the point.

The Storm play twice this coming weekend with their first home game coming on Saturday in Minden at 3:30 p.m. against Oro.

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Bantam A season opener Oct. 1

The Highland Storm Bantam A team went to Huntsville for their first game of the season on Friday night, and brought home their first win. The game started out fast and in the first period Storm was



Canadian National Championship rider Brian Wojonarowski rides to a checkpoint stop on Green's Mountain while competing in the 60th annual Corduroy Enduro, a dirtbike event in Gooderham on Sept. 21.

Notices

NOTICE (Applicant - KLINGER)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of October, 2013, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 35, Concessions 10 and 11, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 and Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated April 25, 2013.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 17th day of September, 2013.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- DATE: Wednesday, October 9th, 2013
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-13-011 – Crump & Kral

- Purpose and Effect: to permit an attached deck to encroach into the interior side yard setback and permit 3 accessory buildings on a lot located in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4L zone to have a maximum of 3 accessory buildings as opposed to the permitted maximum of 2.
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.7 to permit a deck to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 3.5 metres (11.5 feet) as opposed to the required 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
- This application is a condition of application for consent H-040/13.
- Location: Part Lot 16, Concession 8, Lot 36, Plan 352 in the geographic Township of Harburn (Haliburton Lake – Nassau Drive).

2. D13-MV-13-012 – Crump

- Purpose and Effect: to permit the applicant to sever a portion of her lot, and permit 3 accessory buildings on a lot which is located in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot which is zoned WR4L to have a minimum lot area of 1930 sq. metres (0.47 acres) as opposed to the required 2785 sq. metres (0.6882 acres).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot which is zoned WR4L to have a minimum lot frontage of 30 metres (99 feet) as opposed to the required 60 metres (196.8 feet).
 - c) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4L zone to have a maximum of 3 accessory buildings as opposed to the permitted maximum of 2.
- This application is a condition of application for consent H-040/13.
- Location: Part Lot 16, Concession 8, Lot 37, Plan 352 in the geographic Township of Harburn (Haliburton Lake – Nassau Drive).

3. D13-MV-13-014 – Petrow

- Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a two storey private garage/cabin on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a two storey private garage/cabin to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 1.5 metres (5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 4.5 metres (14.7 feet).
- Location: Part Lot 24, Concession 5, Lot 45, Plan 513 in the geographic Township of Havelock (Little Kennisis Lake – Watts Road).

4. D13-MV-13-015 – Bottner

- Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling on a property located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 3 metres (10 feet) as opposed to the required 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
- Location: Part Lot 33, Concession 2, Lot 4, Plan 532 in the geographic Township of Guilford (Basshaunt Lake – Liswood Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

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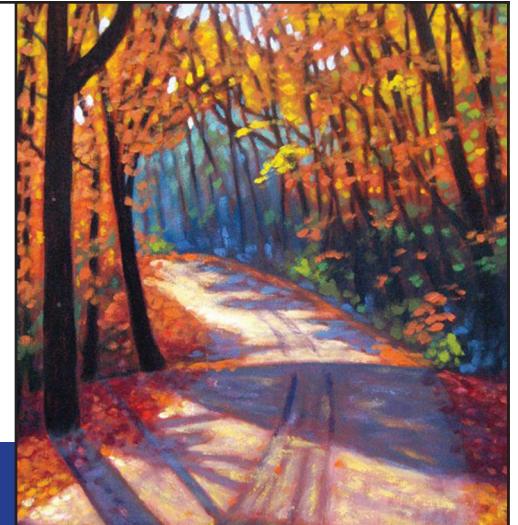
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Sept 28: The Maple Lake United Church is holding a spaghetti dinner. All are welcome. They'll have two sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$12 and tickets will be available at the door. Maple Lake church is located at highway 118 and Airport Rd in Algonquin Highlands. To reserve your spot call Beverly Upton at 705 286-2130 or Merrie Barry at 705 754-2258.

Sept 28: The Gull River Property Owner's Association will be meeting at 9:15 a.m. at the Minden Legion. We are pleased to announce that M.P. Barry Devolin will attend our meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.. He will share with us his overview of the planned review of water management decisions taken by the Trent Severn Waterway following the Minden Flood. Mr. Devolin was instrumental in securing the support of Environment Minister Peter Kent for the funding of this third party review undertaken by Parks Canada and we look forward to his comments.

Oct 1: Grief Journey: If you've lost a friend, spouse, child or family member, you've probably found that there are not many people who understand the deep hurt you feel. Grief Journey is a free, non-denominational seminar and support group for anyone grieving a death, starting Tuesday October 1, 2013, from 7-8:30 p.m. for 12 weeks at The Family Health Team below the Haliburton Medical Clinic, 7217 Gelert Rd. This group is sponsored by people who know what you are experiencing and want to offer you comfort and encouragement during this difficult time. For further information contact Susan Bain 705-457-2570 or Pat and Doug Hardy 705-286-3635.

Oct 3: Let's Take Back the Night & Stop the Fear! Walk with Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre & Fleming College ~ Light Your Way to Awareness of Sexual Violence. Rally starts at 7:30 p.m. Located at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School followed by a walk around Head Lake Park and a moment of silence for victims of violence. For more information please contact Karen Basciano at 705-748-5901 or kbasciano.nexicom.net **EVERYONE WELCOME!**

Oct 5: Soup & Sandwich Luncheon at Ingoldsby United Church - 1741 Ingoldsby Road - variety of soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverages. Selection of harvest table and handmade items for purchase. Lunch will be served on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. 4 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 6 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thank you for your support of community events.

Oct 5: Highland Tea at St. Peter's (Maple Lk) Anglican church Oct. 5th (11-4pm) Sandwiches, Goodies, Attic Treasures, crafts, \$10 A, \$5C

Coming Events



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Wednesday October 9, 2013

Meeting 4:30pm

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You Can't Take it With You is a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman that has a cast of 19, including 7 women and 12 men of a variety of ages. The play includes numerous great roles for actors to work on character development and stretch their skills. The play will be directed by Jack Brezina and Curtis Eastmure and presented April 2-5, 2014 in Haliburton.

For more information please contact Jack Brezina at kevker@sympatico.ca or 705-286-1958 or Curtis Eastmure at curtis.eastmure@sunlife.com or 705-459-9778.



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Let's keep all in proportion, folks! Mandy Swinson reports that the following teams came out on top: A team- Alex Frybort. B Team- Mandy Swinson. C Team- Kristen Thompson.

This mixed lob ball league combined the players of Haliburton and West Guilford in the final tournament.

Congratulations to Basle and Joan Cooper on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

The celebration was held at the community centre on Sunday, Sept. 22 with their family Ernie, Esther, Jonathan and Cheryl and their families present.

Guests enjoyed the visiting, the refreshments and the special cake made for the special day.

Euchre scores for Sept. 19: High - Tina Hadley and Larry McDowell. Low - Barbara Brownsberger and George Milne.

Most lone hands - Liz Jesseman and Gerald Hadley.

The annual Tartan Tea happens at St. Peter's Anglican Church on Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. And St. George's hosts its annual beef barbecue dinner on the same day 5 and 6:30 p.m. settings.



Registered Nurse - Healthy Living Program (1.0 FTE)

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team is a primary health corporation dedicated to improving the health of the residents of Haliburton County. We are looking for an innovative and energetic Registered Nurse to join our team. Operating within his/her full scope of practice the RN will provide primary care nursing and the delivery of programs focusing on health promotion and disease prevention. Working in collaboration with an interdisciplinary team, the Registered Nurse will share expertise and knowledge of disease prevention and healthy living with clients and their families, as well as other health care professionals.

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Contact Information

Please forward cover letter and resume by October 4, 2013 @5:00 pm to

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Births



Everly Joy

Heather Inness and Kevin Etmansi (Eagle Lake) are excited to announce the arrival of their sweet Everly Joy, September 4, 2013, at Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital. A first granddaughter for both proud grandparents Gary and Karen Etmansi, and Gary and Kathy Inness. A wonderful new friend for Lola! Welcome little lady xo



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Francis "Frank" Hellewell
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Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Wednesday morning, September 18, 2013 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Beatrice McCrea-Hellewell (nee Daniels). Loving father of Robert Hellewell (Coby) of Chilliwack, Lynda (Fred) of Brampton, Michael McCrea (Judy) of Ancaster and Paul McCrea of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his fourteen grandchildren and by his sixteen great grandchildren. Dear brother of Jake Hellewell of Scarborough and Carol Ann (Al) of Orillia. Predeceased by his first wife Dorothy Hellewell (nee Alcorn), his daughter Cindy, and his brother Edward (Ted). Also lovingly remembered by his sister-in-laws, brother-in-laws and many nieces and nephews. Frank was a security officer in the sporting events industry for many years. He was retired from Anaconda American Brass after 35 years of service. Frank was the owner of H & H Pool Services of Brampton.

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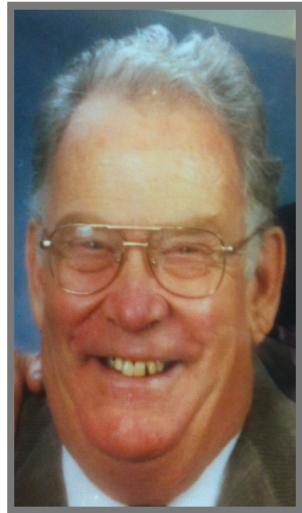
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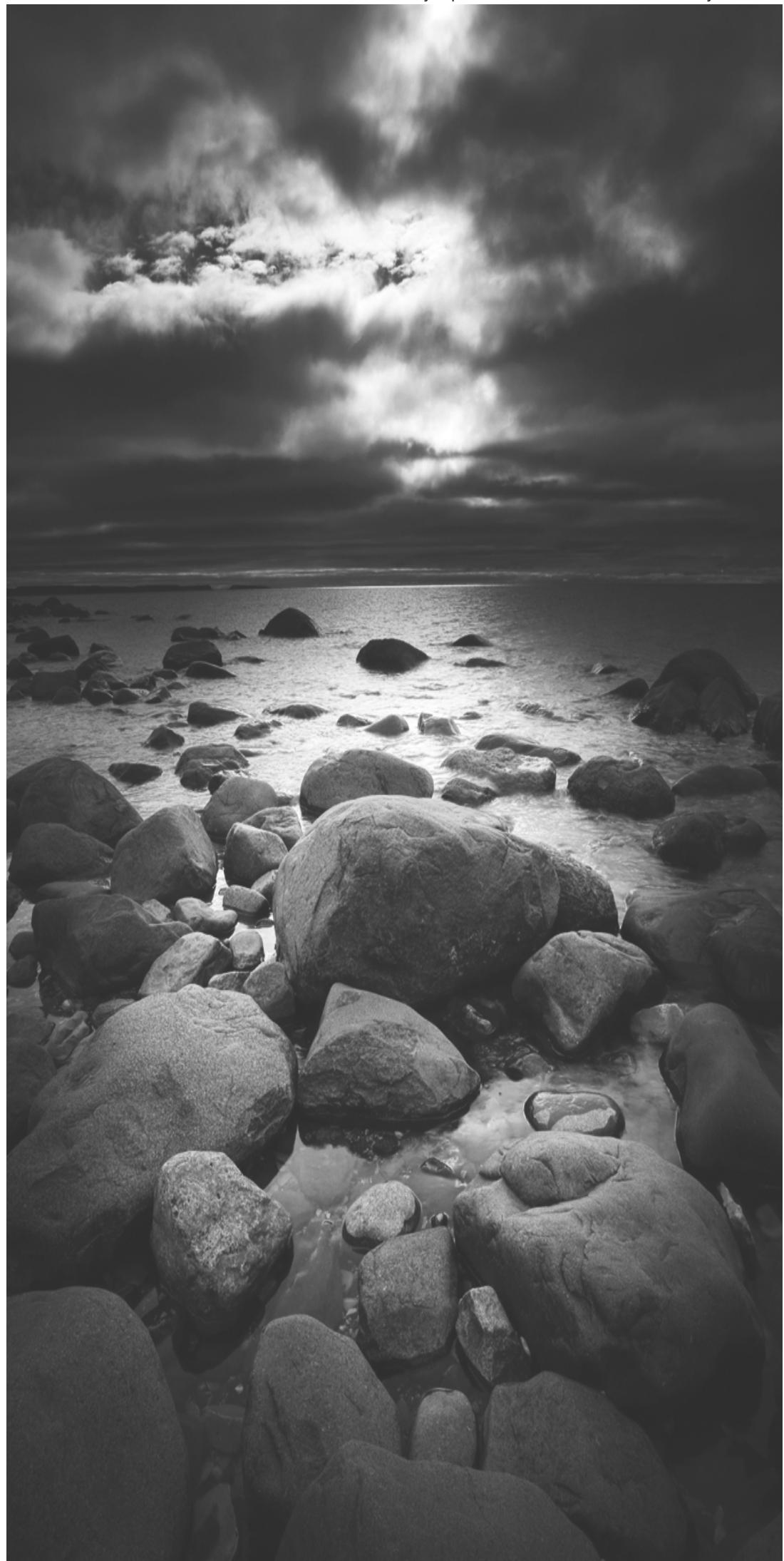
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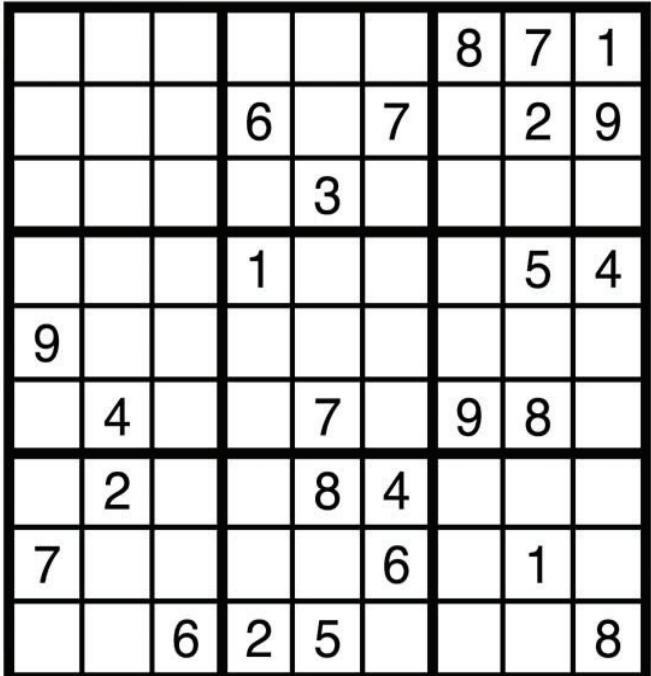
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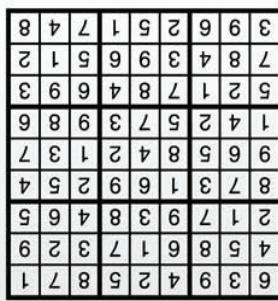
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ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 422



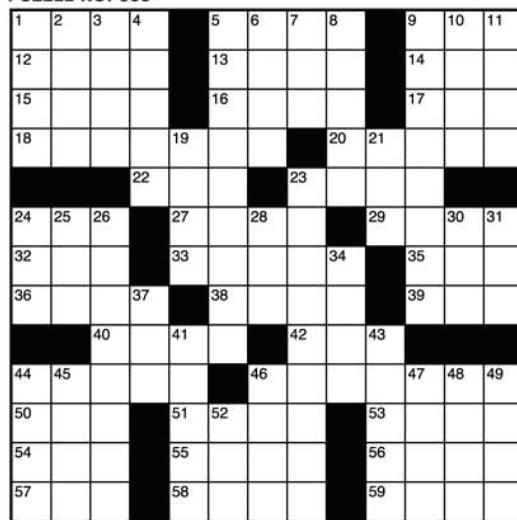
HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**

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PUZZLE NO. 686



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ACROSS

- 1. Root beer, e.g.
- 5. Deep purple color
- 9. Raises
- 12. Neck and neck
- 13. American Beauty, e.g.
- 14. Tell a fib
- 15. Ribs or chops
- 16. Frosty
- 17. Orange pekoe, e.g.
- 18. Raging fire
- 20. Improper
- 22. Attack!
- 23. ____ dunk
- 24. ____ tide
- 27. Street entertainer
- 29. Carry on
- 32. Civil War general
- 33. Fights
- 35. ____ the mark
- 36. "____ Than Zero"
- 38. Once more
- 39. Mother sheep
- 40. Drudge
- 42. Catch
- 44. Amid
- 46. Entrance
- 50. Face part
- 51. Foremost
- 53. Brisk wind
- 54. Logger's tool
- 55. Leak
- 56. Similar
- 57. Send packing
- 58. Wallet bills
- 59. Court dividers
- 60. 18-wheeler
- 62. Place for a roast
- 63. Fall on ____ ears

- 4. Poker bets
- 5. School head
- 6. Crazy
- 7. Purpose
- 8. Bravery award
- 9. Last
- 10. Filled pastries
- 11. Briny expanses
- 19. Outer edges
- 21. Dent
- 23. Songs from admirers
- 24. House extension
- 25. Garden buzzer
- 26. Awarded
- 28. "The Music ____"
- 30. Immediately
- 31. Fit to a ____
- 34. Hit suddenly
- 37. Daughter's brother
- 41. Snow structure
- 43. Initiated
- 44. Open
- 45. Long skirt
- 46. Observe
- 47. Stir
- 48. Touched ground
- 49. Longings
- 52. Age

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